35 Eccles St (Dublin

1 May 1873

GARRISON MSS.

My dear Sir

I have to thank you for the "Christian Union" with another tribute to memory of my dear father, where his name is turned together with that, of that devoted & able advocate of the slave, — R D Webb —, and with Daniel O'Connell who so nobly unlike many of the ignoble crew who followed him, never wavered in open

Wm Lloyd Garrison

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condemnation of oppression
tenfold worse than any
which he labored against
at home.

I would probably have
indefinitely postponed thanking
you as above but this day
I meet with the following
addressed to the "Irish
Friend": in 1840: a Belfast
publication - I give it all
I do not remember anything of
Capn Stuart.

Dear Sir (Copy) Dublin 17 Oct 1840

A Friend having lent me a number of the Irish Friend for present month, I have read it over with much pleasure. In an article like the above No; there is a letter from my friend Capn. Stuart, which contains an expression that I am sorry he made use of - Speaking of Mr. Lloyd Garrison, he says "he is 'strikingly a self-seeker & a 'most arrogantly intrusive 'presser of his own opinions 'upon others" I had the pleasure to meet Mr Garrison frequently during his short stay

in Dublin, & I can truly say, that he struck me as being one of the most right-minded men I ever met, & so far was he from endeavouring to press his peculiar opinions, that we always found it rather difficult to draw him out. I did not perceive the smallest disposition on his part to introduce the questions of "Woman's Rights" & "No Human Government" in connexion with his Anti-Slavery opinions. That his Non-Resistant principles are quite in accordance with

the spirit of Christianity!
I should imagine no Christian
would deny. If mankind were
only to act on them, slavery &
all oppression must soon be
banished from the world.
I am not prepared to go the
whole way in carrying out
the glorious principle, but I do not envy
the man who can quarrel with
Mr Lloyd Garrison on account
of any of the plans he has
promulgated for the improvement
of mankind: as far as I know
of them they are worthy of our
respect. "Woman's Rights"

is an expression which I think objectionable, it conveys an idea that a woman may be deprived of Rights — it would not be more foolish to talk of "mens' rights."

In every object of a good or benevolent nature (+all others are unworthy of Rational beings) men +women should go hand in hand

respectfully your Jas. Haughton

You will percaive that my dear father from my earliest acquaintance fully reciprocated the high opinion which you so kindly have offered as tributes to his memory

Yours very truly

Saml Haughton